CLOSE TO BURDICK MURDERER.

A HOMAN KNOWN IN SOCIETY. POLICE SAY.

She Is Watched and Will Be Arrested Soon Golf Stick Found-Mrs. Burdlek Gets 825.000 Life Insurance-Mrs. s. T. Paine Admits She is the Woman Who Telephoned to Burdick.

REFFALO, March 3.-The police have fixed their attention on one person as the murderer of E. L. Burdick, who was beaten to death in his home on Ashland avenue last Thursday night.

Their suspicion points toward a woman whose home is in the Etmwood district and whose career they have investigated from her childhood.

Gen. William S. Bull, the Superintendent of Police, to-night gave the most important statement made since the tragedy. Herewoore he has declined practically to say enything. He spoke after he had had a long conference with Patrick V. Cusack. the chief of detectives. He said:

.While I have not taken an active part in the work, I have left it to Mr. Cusack. He has reported to me fully. Mr. Cusack well-lefined theories and he has established the motive. I gave my ideas to Mr. Cusack as to the motives that led up to the murder and told him who I suspected committed the crime. He took my suggestions, put them with the facts, theories and information he has had in hand, and he came to the same conclusion I did. While we think we could make an arrest

in safety, we prefer to wait and believe that certain evidence we wish to gather will lead to successful results." "Will an arrest be made?" the Superin-

tendent was asked. Yes, but I cannot say when it will come Not until we have enough evidence to justify When we have that we will feel that

we have enough to convict." That is the police situation in a nutshell. They do not wish to make a move in the way of an arrest until they can convict their prisoner of Burdick's murder.

The social prominence of the victim and of those whose names have come into the case account for this unusual caution. The police know where their suspect can be found at any hour.

They expect the arrest will cause a sensa tion, even in case the prisoner is a person whose name has already been prominent in the mystery, and they expect a terrific legal battle afterward.

District Attorney Coatsworth went to Albany last night to attend the hearing of Sheriff Kaiser, but he was at home early this evening and ready to continue work on the murder case. He had two conferences with Mr. Cusack to-night.

I reiterate," said Mr. Coatsworth, "that believe the murderer was alone in the room when the orime was committed. Whether the murderer is a man or woman I will not say. But I will say that the murderer at the time of the crime was lone with the murdered man."

The police have found out the name of the woman who called up Burdick on the telephone the afternoon on which he was been twice examined by the District At-

"Ves. I called up Mr. Burdick that afterhoon," she said to-day. "It was in response to a telephone message from him the nigh before and related exclusively to social affairs. It had no relation to any appointment with him at any time."

The chief of detectives Mr. Cusack, said: "Mrs. Paine is not under arrest. There plenty of time for her to be set right If what has been made public does no seem to do her justice. I do not, at this time, care to pass judgment upon what Then, turning to a general view of the case

Mr. Cusack said: "I am as firmly convinced as ever that It was a woman who killed Burdick. This eman was not a woman of the street, either. She was a woman of some social standing probably one of the set in which Burdick moved." What was her motive?"

"To hush up and end forever the scanda which would have resulted from the trial of the divorce case which Burdick brought against his wife, and to which she replied charging him with offences against marriage tie. Some woman took thi means to prevent the advertisement of ber character to the world. Women do extraordinary things when they are aroused A bad woman is worse than a bad man

The police admitted to-day that the golf otick which they have been holding was found in the kitchen of the Burdick home on Saturday They do not seem to have to murderer had taken it to the kitchen a probably was for the purpose of washit. The servants say they think that Burdick children left it in the kitchen

that the police had indisputable evidence that Burdick was lying on the couch in his smeking room when the attack was made on him, that there was no struggle worths the name and that the viotim aucoumbed

The detectives are not sure whether urdick was awake or salesp when the first was struck, but their reason for he lieving that he was lying down when atis based on the fact that there .. has a spot of blood on the floor of the room except and beceath the mouth and that ad sonised through from the courts If a struggle took place there is nothing

the eppearance of the room to indicate it The fact that the body was piled high with flige and pillions is taken as further proof her contention that the murders suman. They say she remained it on for several minutes after killings is and dreaded the right of the body. Three reasons are given for her delay is ling, if the police are right to manning " oman killed Burdick and that she Time first is that she wished the island from the gulf stick or po . used. The second is that she down there will give be disparded the that burdick's drawers and stock third reason for the presumed delay

she had to set things to rights and, among

other acts, extinguish the gas light.

The finding of a chair directly under the gas jet, a place where it did not belong, indicates that the murderer put out th gas as he or she was about to depart, know ing that this would leave the room in gloom until well along in the morning. The shades had been drawn since Thursday

The assistant medical examiner. Dr Howland, told THE SUN man to-day that when he arrived at the house, between and 9 o'clock on Friday morning, and stood at the door of the smoking room, the darkness within was almost impenetrable. It could be discerned that something of bulk was upon the couch, but no part of the body was so exposed as to be seen in the semi-darkness.

This was as much as Mrs. Hull, Burdick's mother-in-law, had seen when she stood irresolute at the door and said: "Maggie, have you got the nerve to go in there?

LIFE INSURANCE TO MRS. BURDICK. Charles E. Parke, who was Burdick's ssociate in the Burdick Envelope Company, said to-day that the dead man's life was insured for about \$25,000. Early in his business career he took out some small policies and these have been added to from time to time. The largest policy is for \$10,000, and Burdick's wife is named as the beneficiary. It is probable that all the policies are made payable to Mrs. Burdick. After deciding to sue his wife for a divorce

Burdick changed his will so that nearly all of his property would fall to his children and none of it to his wife, but this precaution did not extend to the life insurance policies, and as the matter stands to-day Mrs. Burdick will get about \$25,000 from

Friends of Burdick say that they think he meant to substitute the names of his children for that of his wife in these policies but he delayed too long.

FLMWOOD COUB'S DANCE.

In spite of the unsavory notoriety that has been thrust upon the Elmwood Dancing Club by the disclosures following the murder, the club, among whose members are the couples known as "the Burdick circle" has decided to go on with the series of subscription dances and one of these was held at the Elmwood School, private nstitution, to-night.

When District Attorney Coatsworth said that there had been several divorce suits in the circle "and perhaps there ought to be more," some of the members talked of disbanding. Eventually the pendulum swung the other way, the club deciding that not to dance would be unwise. One of the members of the club said to-

"The club has been running for ten years and has had over 100 members. In all that time it has not had a single divorce As to Pennell and Burdick, they paid their subscriptions to the club this year, and have not attended the meetings. Mr. Burdick was there once with his daughter. Mr. Pennell has been out of town most of the time. The members of the club knew nothing of diverge proceedings, except by vaguest rumors.

The members of the club have arranged to have a conference with District Attorney Coatsworth to give him a chance to be-come acquainted with the membership in order that he may recast the opinion attributed to him that there ought to be more divorces in the club. The members, who killed. She is Mrs. Seth T. Paine of Elm- include some of the most sterling business men in the city. club misrepresented.

SAYS BURDICK FEARED MURDÉR. Private Detective Tells of Work He Did

John M. Boland, head of the Roland Detective Agency at 220 Broadway, said vesterday that he had been hired last fall by lawyers acting for Edwin L. Burdick, the man murdered in Buffalo, to dig out evidence upon which Burdick might secure divorce.

Mr. Boland and his assistants went to work and learned many things in a pursuit work and learned many things in a pursuit of Mrs. Burdick and A. P. Pennell, whom Mr. Burdick accused of being too much in Mrs. Burdick's company. Mr. Boland made public a number of the letters which passed between himself and Mr. Burdick, in which Mr. Burdick wrote freely of his desire to secure a divorce on the ground of his wife's relations with Pennell. Boland also told of Mr. Burdick's admission that he carried a revolver because a Buffalo carried a revolver because a Buffal n had threatened to kill him.

VALE MAN DIES OF TYPHOID. . Howard Hinkle, Jr., of Cincinnati

Victim of Pever Contracted in College. CINCINNATI, March 3.-A. Howard Hinkle Jr., aged 21 years, son of the Cincinnationapitalist, died of typhoid fever this morning at his father's residence on Pike street

ing at his father's residence on Pike street. He was stricken while at Yale and was brought home, and for the last two weeks he has been battling with the disease. There was every hope that he would recover. Complications set in which proved too much for his sturdy constitution.

Young Hinkle's great physical strength and genial temperament made him a favorite among his companions. He was instructed in all forms of athletics and at the preparatory school was leader in all football games. He was in his second year of the scientific school of Yale University, and was a substitute on the Yale

year of the scientific school of Yale University, and was a substitute on the Yale football team of last year.

New HAVEN, March 3.—Young Hinkle roomed at Si. Anthony Hait at 133 College street, one of the Sheft secret society dormitories. Two weeks ago he was taken ill and removed to the Yale Infirmary. Getting no better he was taken to his home. He was one of the leading athletes of the university, playing amistitute half hack on the Varsity eleven last fall. He was also a runner. This is the first case of typhoid that has been reported at Vale in some time.

THO MORE DEATHS AT ITHMA tinars Waterworks Hill to He Introduced

in Legislature at Once. Irmaca, N. Y., March 3 -As a result of visions fever as lingue to-day their were typhoid fever a litings to-day that were two more deaths, the victime being Edwin Beautiff, who died at his house in Inside after baving contrasted the fever in Itiness, and Ledre Magley, who died at the fity beautiff Eight new cases were reported to the height officers.

As a result of the victory for municipal ownership of the waterworks of the city of filmes a built has been drawn which will be presented to the Lagislature immediately.

In the light of Cornell's appliced on periopose, the authorities at folumino have times, inventigations flor water magegily at Morningside Heights As a result the water tarks in the college hands room resterday were all laiselled "toiled water" Nothing was said about the ice they con-

GREAT TRIBUTE TO CHOATE

DINNER TO OUR AMBASSADOR BY PILGRIMS CLUB OF LONDON.

Speeches All Based on the Friendship Between Britain and the United States -Earl Roberts Says Mr. Choate Has Done Much to Promote It in Four Years

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. compliments ever paid to an American Ambassador, and what, in some respects was the most successful Anglo-American gathering ever held in London, was the elebration, under the auspices of the Pilgrims' Club at the Hyde Park Hotel to-night, of the completion of four years of service by Mr. Choate as the American representative at the Court of St. James distinguished company of 190 persons about equally divided between English and Americans, under the presidency of Earl Roberts, Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, dined and listened to one of the most brilliant displays of after-dinner eloquence that those present had ever been privileged to enjoy.

Among those who attended were Stan ford Newel, American Minister at The Hague: Lawrence Townsend, American Minister to Belgium; Henry White, Secreary of the American Embassy here; Capt Cassatt, American Military Attaché; Capt. Clover, the Naval Attaché: Earl Halsbury Lord High Chancellor: Lords Kelvin, Reav Aberdeen, Cadogan, Strathcona, Grey, Hillngdon, Kinnaird and Balfour. Justices Collins, Darling and Poynter, Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, Sir Albert Rollit, Mr. Yerkes Mr. Gridler and Signor Marconi.

Earl Roberts proposed a toast toe"th President of the most flourishing and most enterprising republic the world has ever seen, and to the King of that empire on which the sun never sets." This toast was honored by the band playing "The Star Spangled Banner," and "God Save

the King."

Earl Roberts then proposed a toast in honor of Ambassador Choate. He described his position as unlike that of all other Ambassadors because he represented the nation to which Great Britain is most closely bound by ties of origin, language ideals, duty and responsibility.

Earl Roberts declared that nobody could have used the gifts of power and influence with wiser discretion and more generous purpose than Mr. Choate, during whose term the two peoples had learned to know each other better, with the result that mutual respect had daily grown.

Mr. Choate, in replying to the toast, made humorously clever opening, which was mainly occupied with graceful thanks and compliments to the Pilgrims' Club for the compliments paid to him. He said he was in full sympathy with the cardinal objects of the Pilgrims' organization, the promo tion of a better understanding between the two countries. That, indeed, was part of his constant duty under the President's

In paying tribute to Earl Roberts, whose headship of the Pilgrims' Club was a guarantee of success-for wherever he lead victory was certain -Mr. Choate remarked that no warrior ever donned the garb of a pilgrim with more grace than when the foremost soldier laid aside the sword to lead those around him to the great triumph of peace, a lasting and abiding peace befuture were inextricably bound together It was an indication to him and the world that the greatest soldier is the greatest peacemaker, and that the British and American armies and navies will never be turned against each other. Mr. Choate

added: "Let me propose a reciprocity treaty t Earl Roberts. I propose that he cross the Atlantic and dine with the Pilgrims Club of the United States. I can assure him warmer welcome than any Englishman ever received, and if his digestion is equal to his military powers, he will return the favorite here of both nations."

Congratulating the club upon its marked and sudden success. Mr. Choate said that if he recalled Bunyan aright it was Goodwill who opened the wicket gate to Christian and it was the good will of the two grea countries that had opened the wicket to those Pilgrims on the road to victory During his residence in England he had done what little he could to promote more frequent intercourse between and better knowledge of the two countries, but it was not to him that the improvement in the relations between the two nations in recen years was due. It was due in the first place he believed, to the popular will on both sides of the Atlantic, which will not permit these countries to be dissevered in their

friendship. action is concerned, it is due to Lord Salis bury and Lord Lansdowne, who by their uniform candor, fairness and friendlines in the treatment of every question tha has arisen and by their careful considera tion of the feelings of the United States have done all in their power to promote not only peace, but warm and hearty friend-

not only peace, but warm and hearty friendship on the other side.

It is equally due to the late Mr. McKinley and President Roosevelt, who have met all public questions with which the two countries have had to deal in the same manful, liberal spirit. It is due to the uniform skill, tact and broad-unindedness of the distinguished American Secretary of State and the two distinguished Ambassadors who have represented Great Britain at Washington in recent years.

who have represented Great Britain at Washington in recent years.

There is another influence which in hearty support of everything that goes to strengthen cordial relations, has been always uniform and ever effective that is, the friendly feeling and hearty good will that well in the heart of hing Edward and that have lost no opportunity in expressing themselves. Fir his illustrious tother all Americans cherished reverence and affection. They will never forget the and affection. They will mever forgo increasing it trying times when she by them, particularly when she said

Moderning gratefully to the King's spen a street office to keen there victoria. to some office to have discont fortisting public gafes to the St Lands Exposition. We find an arrive the state of the state of the state of the superior it which it was made. He Majouty had said. I know made. He Majouty had said. I know what toolings of regard and reversion the twople of the fatted Mates always entertained for the late Guess, and I know that they will accept the enhibit from the introduction of these continuents. Mr. Chante finished by enviring that he remained that the friendships he had formed been were there to be nextless, and by thatking the had for each a tribute of personal affortion as he had not experienced situation.

and Attention

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COURT FORBIDS A STRIKE. The Wabash Gets an Injunction Agains

St. Louis, March 3.-The Wabash management checkmated the employees who threatened to go out on a strike to-day by securing an injunction from Judge

Adams of the United States Circuit Court against the heads of the Trainmen's Union. as follows: "We, therefore, do strictly command you, until further order of the court, absolutely to desist and refrain from in any way or manner ordering, coercing, persuad-

ing, inducing or otherwise causing, direct-

Wabash Railway Company to strike or quit the service of said company." When the papers were given to the United States Marshal to serve he found that the committees had departed for the general offices of the Wabash to notify the management that the hour for the calling of strike had been extended till 5 o'clock. When the members of the committees returned to the hotel the legal papers were

served on them. Shortly after 5 o'clock President Ramse; notified the committees of the rejection of their modified demands submitted to him. His refusal was at once telegraphed employees along the line.

J. J. Hannan, Grand Master of the Brotherhood of Firemen, W. G. Lee of the Trainmen and Chief Conductor C. H. Wilkins stated this evening that they would respect the order of the court and take no action until a hearing had been had on the

P. M. Arthur, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, arrived in the city this afternoon. He denied that his arrival had anything to do with the Wabash trouble, but nevertheless his coming has added another uncertain quantity to the situation.

Late this afternoon President Ramsey received a demand for a 10 per cent. advance from trainmen and firemen emoyed on the Buffalo division of the road.

President Ramsey says that the look motive engineers and the conductors will remain loyal to the road, and that while a strike would doubtless embarras the road somewhat, he did not think that it would entirely cripple traffic, as they would endeavor to secure men to take he places of the strikers.

The injunction issued by Judge Adam is the most sweeping ever made against a labor organization, and the legal fight will doubtless be watched with gree interest.

WHERE HAS THIS \$100,000 GONE! Two \$50,000 Checks From the Lankensu

Estate Not Received by Legaters. PHILADELPHIA, March 3 .- A controversy has arisen over the disposal of the \$15,000,000 estate of the late John D. Lenkensu, the leaving his fortune to the German Hospital and the Mary J. Drexel Home. The vice-president of the former institution, Col. M. Richards Muckle, says that neither harity has as yet received any of the money To this George Sergeant, the only living executor, replies that he sent checks \$50,000 each to the institutions on Jan. 20

last, and offered them as much more. Col. Muckle's story was told to the Approsentatives in Harrisburg last week. was there to plead for the \$50,000 for German Hospital as an aid from the State Treasury, and during his recital went into details as to the financial condition of th institution. He said that the Lankenau estate was held up because of a disput as to the fees of the executors. C. A. Moerwag was originally one of the latter, but is death left Mr. Sergeant in full control. In reciting to-day his former story, Col Muckle said that the German Hospital for a long time has been running far behind in its revenues. The deficit has been about \$40,000 a year and this was always made good from Mr. Lankenau's purse while he lived. Since his death the officials have been compelled to borrow money to keep up the great monument of his charity.

BRICKS FOR NON-UNION MEN. Subway Hands Assault Assenta Ironwerkers.

The reserves of the West Sixty-eighth treet police station were called out last night to stop a fight between some union ironworkers who are on the Rapid Transit tunnel job and some non-union ironworkers who are building vaults for the United States Mortgage and Trust Company in the southeast corner of the Ansonia apartment house at Seventy-third street and Broadway. The fight was all over when they got there, but they found a lot of badly enten non-union men.

Two weeks ago the ironworkers of the tunnel discovered that there were nonunion men building these vaults, and a delegate named McCarty went to the conractor of the vault job and said the nonunion men would have to quit or join the mon. The contractor said he didn't care anything about the union, but he wanted to keep nie men He says the best ironworkers are non-union men. The men said they could get along without the

delegate

There are two shifts working on the vaunts. The ironwer here lay in wait for hast night's shift Amirew Greene, one of the non-union men, left the atreet shanty, where some of the non-utilon man were soricing, at to o'clock last night and sout

working, at 10 o'clock inst hight and won't a nation across firmatively.

When he came out of the saloon a gang of a dozen union need met him. One hit into in the hand with a brick and knocked him down and three others blocked and head him. He managed to get a way from them and fied to the chantly. These were three homemout to help firmed the qualent men harled writers of tracks at them.

One not quick at them.

One not quick at them.

The house detective of the According to the eye.

The house detective of the According to the according to the reason outer not union can be the eye of the according to the constant of the reason while the police were supplied as parts of according to the police were supplied as parts of according to the police were supplied as parts of according to the police were supplied as parts of according to the police were supplied as parts of according to the police were supplied as parts of the police were supplied as the police were supplied to be the first throwever field in every direction. The police gus there too late even to see them, but they excented the non-union men to the clearested religions station at firsty-eight street and see them.

timese's injuries were fixed up at the financiest Hospital Application for a warrant for at least one of the attacking going will be made to-day

POPE'S STRENGTH HOLDS OUT.

HE GOES THROUGH THE ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATION.

After To-day, I Can Die Happy," He Says -Volce Weak When He Gives the Benediction-Crowd of 80,000 at St. Peter's for the Mass Cry "Long Live the Pope."

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, March 3.- The papal mass in obervance of the twenty-fifth anniversary f the coronation of Pope Leo XIII, was celebrated this morning amid the greatest enthusiasm. His Holiness was carried to ly or indirectly, the employees of the said St. Peter's in the Sedia Gestatoria in the midst of a group of forty-four Cardinals. Many ecclesiastics from all parts of the world had assembled at the entrance of

the church. The approach of the Pontiff was heralded by the blowing of silver trumpets. There was a faint sound of singing, which gradually swelled until his Holiness came into view, held high above the crowd. He was followed by the famous choir of dult male trebles. The crowd at the Basilica of St. Peter's

was estimated at 30,000. This enormous crowd greeted the Pontiff with cries of Long live the Pope!" Immediately after the ceremony the

Pope returned to the Vatican. The pageant was marred somewhat by a downpour of rain. Forty-four Cardinals and 315 Bishops were present at the ceremony. A notable

feature was the English delegation, headed by the Duke of Norfolk and several other Catholic peers. All the bells of the 493 churches in Rome were rung for half an The Pope appeared to be in good

health, although he was pale and his voice was hoarse. He showed no sign of weakness otherwise. Before leaving his apartment he said, with evident emotion, "After o-day I can die happy." The Pope, in reply to the Duke of Nor-

folk's salutation, pronounced a special benediction.

The benediction was given in a weak roice. During the service the Pope twice partook of a cordial.

It is interesting to note that the flabelli, he immense feather fans carried immediately behind the Pope, were the gift of an American, Mrs. Drexel, who obtained the old ones for a museum in Philadelphia. The flabelli have been carried in Papal processions for at least a thousand years. Their primitive use was to dust the altar.

CONGRATULATIONS BY WIRELESS Message From Cardinal Gibbons Sen

Acres the Ocean to the Pope. A wireless message of congratulation to Pope Leo XIII. from Cardinal Gibbons of altimore was flashed across the Atlantic on Monday night from the Marconi station at Glace Bay, Cape Breton, 2,400 miles from Poldhu. The message read:

Pope Leo XIII., Rome, Haly:
American hierarchy, clergy and laity send congratulations on your jubilee.
James, Cardinal Gibbons.

Word was received at the office of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company of America yesterday that the message had gone through without a hitch and had been transmitted overland by wire to Rome. There is a high-power wireless an Marco, Italy, but it is not

BABY WASN'T MRS. MARTIN'S. turse Says a Midwife Got the Child for

Her. The efforts of Dr. John McLeod Martin, the Boston physician, to prove that the haby girl alleged by his wife to be hers was not born to her are likely to result in the arrest of Mrs. Martin and of Mrs. Lena biskert, the midwife who filed the birth certificate saying that the baby was Mrs.

Martin's. Dr. Martin and his attorney, Champe S. Andrews, have been investigating Mrs. Rickert's career for the last few weeks. Early in February, as the result of sleuthing, done largely by a cousin of the docto the lawver learned that the midwife had made a false certificate of birth in another case last July. In that case a baby was entered on the Health Department records as Catherina Dorathea Lubkert, Mrs. Katherina Lubkert of 343 East 117th street was found, and she said that she had obtained the baby from Mrs. Riekert and that the midwife had made out the certi ficate and filed it.

On the strength of this Dr. Guilfov Registrar of the Bureau of Vital Statistics late yesterday swore out a warrant for the woman in the West Side court.

Dr. Martin and his attorney say they also

Dr. Martin and his attorney say they also got a confession from Lydia Muciler, a nurse girl formerly employed by the midwife. According to a statement made by the lawyer last nght, the girl said that early in June Mrs. Martin had advertised for a hany and that Mrs. Riekert agreed to get one for her.

The midwife and the girl went together, according to the girl statement. The midwife and the girl went together, according to the girls etatement to O'Reity's sanitarium at 247 West Forty-ninth street, and got a haby girl. Mrs. Martin falled to come for the baby and Mrs. Riskert became scared and gave the haby to Mrs. Lubkert for adoption. Later Mrs. Martin came back and asked the midwife to get another baby for her, and this, says the girl. Mrs. Resert also did, securing the child from a Mrs. Stack at 288 Lexington accents.

the child from a Mrs. Stack at 223 Lexington arenue.

It is this second baby, the Muelier woman anys, which Mrs. Martin has been trying to prove to be her own. The girl also stated that Mrs. Martin has Friday endeavoned to get her to take the haby and leave town. The girl's statement, Lawyer Attireventil last night, had been turned over to District Attorney derome, and Detective McNaught, the lawyer said, started out at once with instructions to arrest Mrs. Martin on eight.

Mr. And own the charge against her, which is that of secking it instabilities a faise

which is that of sneiring is installight a faint front insamment on it was a february did not from their insamment on the same a february did not respite a marrant in order to make the grand him because the attention and send to charged out in the attention and among the charged out in the attention of the Martin man present in the attention of apparaments in the Republication, in the net Verty feature among the respect and acquirement in all that his lawyer said.

Also therefore have addressed the is under them the West 189th attent these is under stood to have been stood and successful to have the stood to have been stood and successful to have the stood to have been stood and successful to have the stood to have been stood and successful to have the stood to the stood to have the stood to the

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MRS. MAYBRICK TO BE FREED? Report That the British Ambassador Har So Notified Our Government.

RICHMOND, Va., March 3 .- It was reported here to-day that Mrs. Florence C. Maybrick would be released from Ai'sworth prison in England May 1, 1904. The tidings were brought here by representatives of the imprisoned woman, who is a party to a suit involving a million acres of land in southwest Virginia and other States. The information that she would be freed after spending thirteen years in prison for the murder of her husband came, it was said, from the State Department at Washington, having been communicated,

it is understood, by the British Ambasador. The land in question was deeded away by Mrs. Maybrick on the evening of her conviction in consideration of \$10,000. The suit pending here is to upset the agreement, and, it is said by Mrs. Maybrick's representatives that she will be released in time to appear as a witness.

WIRE COILS AROUND A CAR. Spectacular Display Follows an Accident on the Union Railway Line.

Passengers on a Union Railway trolley car had an exciting time last night when the feed wire got jammed between the wheel and axle of the trolley pole and was torn down. The accident happened at 134th street and Third avenue, and as far north as 138th street the wires on both the north and southbound tracks were torn down. The wires, recoiling, wrapped around the car, imprisoning the passengers, many of whom were women.

For about ten minutes there was the finest kind of an electrical display. Sparks flew in all directions and the wires fell on other cars coming up. Flashes of blu flame almost enveloped the first car, and the front and back doors were closed by wire which had wound itself around the

Peter Sullivan, the motorman of this car, was knocked unconscious. The conductor, James Hahns, was blinded for alnost an hour. One woman in the car fainted, but was soon revived. The repair wagon was called, and the crew, wearing rubber gloves, cut the wires around the When the repair men were cutting the

wire an end dropped, striking the handle of the motor box on the back platform. There was a shower of sparks which dazed he conductor, who had refused to leave the car.

It took about an hour to repair the wires.

HOLD-UP BY AN ARMLESS MAN. With a Revolver in His Toes, He Forces Fare Dealer to Give Him 85. BUTTE, Mon., March 3.—The most sensa

tional and novel hold-up known in the West was perpetrated about 5 o'clock this mornen Charles Payne, an armiess man entered the California Club at the corner of Main and Broadway, and with a revolver held between the toes of his right foot compelled a faro dealer named Richards to return to him \$5 which he had lost during

the night. There were only a few players in the room at the time and they made a rush for the. doors, when Payne swung his gun into action. Richards begged him not to shoot station now in course of construction at and Payne said all he wanted was the return fully returned to him and he hopped out of the club while keeping the dealer covered

with his gun. The robbery was not reported to the police till this evening, and after Payne had been arrested for taking a shot at another man in a boarding house later in the day. He resisted arrest and tried to cut the officers with a razor which he held between his toes. He was overpowered, lisarmed and taken to jail.

Payne was formerly a vaudeville performer, but has been out of engagements for more than a year because of dissipation and was said to have been crazed with drink at the time of the robbery and shooting.

RETH-EL LETS DR. KOHLER GO. Makes Him Hongrary Rabbi and Will Give

Him a Purse of \$7,500. The Beth-El congregation accepted last night the resignation of Rabbi Kaufman Kohler, who has been called to the presi ioney of the Hebrew Union College of Cirinnati, but would not go without the conent of the congregation. It was resolved to make Dr. Kohler honorary rabbi of the congregation for life, to give him a purse of \$7,500, to continue paying the premium on his life insurance policy, and to prepare set of resolutions in appreciation of

work for the congregation. The meeting was held in the basemen of the synagogue at Seventy-sixth street and Fifth evenue. Dr. Kohler told the congregation his reasons for accoping the call He said that the call was an honor and that I was his duty to accept. Then a commitee which had been appointed to ask Dr. Kohler to reconsider, recommended that his resignation be accepted, and it was

aptember, the beginning of the school ear. Until then he will remain with Bethil congregation. Nothing has been done to seiret his successor. It was said last night hat none might be selected. Both-El

RELIEF ASSOCIATIONS VALID. Pennsylvania Ratironi's Plan I pheid b Olio's Supreme fourt.

Containts, Ohio, March 8. The Suprem ourt to-day decided that the voluntary relief associations maintained by the varione railroads in Ohio are valid. The dedelens came to the case of the Attorney General to ouet the Pennsylvania Company's columnary relief association on the ground hat a ratiroad sompany has no right to do

the suit was brought on complaint of rational employee that it is not a columnary matter, had that the employees must pay their money into these susonistions and aimoive the rational company from claims ter cincongen or they emission accurate men-The court holds the assuria tions to be proper and says that the rail road companies are violating neither their charter nor the laws or policy of the State in maintaining them

CONGRESS'S WORK ABOUT DONE

THE LAST APPROPRIATION BILL OUT OF CONFERENCE.

senator Tillman Gets an 651,000 Item Into the General Desciency Bul Under a Threat to Kill the Bill-Mr. Bartlett Wants to Fight Mr. Reeder of Kansas.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Midnight-Both Houses of Congress have been in session far into the night for the purpose of bringing the closing session to an end in an derly and businesslike manner. The galleries were filled with American citizens of all ages and sexes. The overflow crowd surged through the corridors, and the generally demoralized air that marks the dying hours of every Congress permeated

the entire Capitol. Never in the history of Congress has the calendar of business been in such satisfactory shape at midnight preceding the final day of the session. The last appropriation bill came out of conference early in the evening, as the result of the frawn battle on the question of the building of warships for the navy, and peace eemed about to spread its wings over the statesmen of both houses, when suddenly a black cloud appeared.

It came in the shape of Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina, who was in warlike mood because the General Deficiency bill as agreed upon in conference leaves out an item of \$81,000, representing the principal and interest on an old claim of South Carolina against the Government for money advanced during the War of 1812. Tillman has sworn a mighty oath that this item shall go into the Deficiency bill or the bill will not pass, even if he has to filibuster until the stroke of 12 to-morrow.

It was dull and uninteresting in the House

It was dull and uninteresting in the House of Representatives to-night. The only ripple on the smooth surface of affairs was caused by the hot-headed Bartlett of Georgia, who wanted to fight Reeder of Kansas, because he mistakenly thought him to be the man who said "Sit down; you're an ass." Bartlett is the same man who in the last Congress threw a book at Brumm of Pennsylvania to emphasize a point during a debate.

The final funeral services over the Aldrich bill took place early in the day, and then

bill took place early in the day, and then the corpse of the Philippine Tariff measure was resurrected for use as a dummy with which to prevent the consideration of measures that were long ago marked for defeat.

defeat.

A recess was taken in the Senate at 60'clock for dinner and at 8 o'clock all the Senators came up to the chamber feeling comfortable and happy (except the syndicate of vituperation, who are never happy), for Tiliman had not heard of the little alip about the South Carolina claim. Perfunctory debate went on in a dreary way, with the Philippines Tariff bill as the subject, until 11:30, when President Roosevelt in-

the Philippines Tariff bill as the subject, until 11:30, when President Roosevelt injected himself in the proceedings with a veto message on a bill to correct the military record of an army officer guilty of every crime against the law.

The President's message was a characteristic piece of rugged writing, that left no doubt in anybody's mind that the subject of veto was a bad man, and the Senate was greatly worried at its reading and pretended to be astounded that a committee of its own members should be so

Senate was greatly worried at its reading and pretended to be astounded that a committee of its own members should be so careless as to correct the military record of a man like that.

The conferees on the General Deficiency Appropriation bill reached an agreement at 6 o'clock to-night, and the conferee; on the Naval bill also patched up a compromise later in the evening, thus, as far as the differences between the two houses are concerned, disposing of the last of the twelve great money bills.

Chairman Cannon was told by leading Senators that Tillman would undoubtedly Senators that Thiman would inducted when make good his threat and force an exerging session by talking the Naval bill to death They urged the House leader to yield to the South Carolina Senator's demand. At 1:45 A. M. Mr. Cannon yielded to the entreaties of his fellow colleagues and consented to the placing of Mr. Tillman's the Georgia Deficiency bill.

consented to the placing of Mr. Tillman's claims item in the General Deficiency bill. This broke the deadlock.

Mr. Quay sprung the Statehood bill as an amendment to the Philippine Tariff bill, saying, "I will tell the Senator from South Carolina that the objectionable provisions regarding annexing Indian Territory to Oklahoma are stricken out."

Mr. Tillman—Then I'll vote for it.

[Laughter.]
Tillman's amendment was inserted in the General Deficiency bill, the Naval and General Deficiency conference reports were agreed to and Quay's State-hood amendment was withdrawn. Then 1:50 the Senate took a recess until o'clock A. M.

LEFT CAR TO FIGHT IN PARK. Battle of Conductor and Passengers in

Which Others Joined. A west-bound Fifty-ninth street electric car, crowded with folks going to the theatre, was at Madison avenue early last evening when a row started between Conductor James Graham and a passenger who said he was Timothy Sheehan of 428 West Fiftythird street. Sheehan stood in the rear doorway and wouldn't move when the con-

ductor asked him to.

The conductor tried to push him out of

The connector men to the two and Sheehan punched him. Several men who were escorting women joined in the fight, which got so hot that one of the women fainted and nearly all of them screamed. At Fifth avenue the car stopped and the conductor and Sheehan and a dozen other men all ran over to the East drive entrance of Central Park.

They fought there for ten minutes, mixing it up in the shrubbery with yells that drow a crowd. With the crowd came Policemen Cavenaugh and O'Shea of the Park squad and Martin of the East Fifty-first street station. It took the bluecoate five minutes to straighten things out. Then they arrosted five of the fighters including the conductor and Sheehan, and took them to the East Sixty-seventh street police station. The other prisoners said they were down.

T Birmingham, a horse dealer of 149 West Fifty-fourth street. C G Cassin of the same address, and Michael Lipsius of 155 East Ninety-seventh street. The car meanwhile stood at Fifth avenue and had stalled the whole line, so the canductor was allowed to take his ser to the Touth avenue barn. All the prisoners are

LABORST AT INMENT FOR A LIFE.

Mrs. Henry &: Misson fiets a Cheek for mentant for Loss of Musband.

MOUNT VARNON, N. Y., March & District Attorney Young representing Mrs. Lottie G. Dimon, wislow of Henry G. Dimon, of New Ruchelle, who was killed in the Park of New Hachelle, who was killed in the Park avenue tasted wrock on due 5, 1903, to-day exacts of action the hear York tastead Resirond Company for \$6.001 to behalf of Mrs. Daton. This church invested a vertice of \$60,000, together with interest and capitally Dimon sine as officer of the American Bridge Company and remained a salary of \$15,000 a year.

"This is the largest judgment ever paid for the large of a human life in New York State," and Mr. Young. "The corporation totglit against the payment through all the courts."